

**THE INTELLIGENCER.**  
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TERMS OF SALE.  
One copy one year, \$1.00. Three months, \$1.00.  
Six months, \$1.00. One month, \$1.00.  
Delivered by express at the rate of the week.  
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One year, \$1.00. Six months, \$1.00.  
Three months, \$1.00. One month, \$1.00.  
[Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]  
WHEELING, W. VA., FEBRUARY 18, 1884.

**The State Fair Must Be Saved.**

The flood, which did so much damage to the State Fair Grounds, has placed the institution itself in jeopardy. Some of its friends have taken it upon themselves to save it, and therefore, "must go." The INTELLIGENCER is not willing to take this view, preferring to join hands with those who think that the State Fair can be saved and must be saved. It is so much to Wheeling and vicinity, to West Virginia and the neighboring communities of Ohio and Pennsylvania, it has cost so much effort and achieved so splendid a success, that we can not afford to let it go. The State Fair was born in doubt, but its career was a triumph over apprehension. It was in a fair way to reach a sound financial basis. The growth of exhibits, in quantity and quality, attracted growing crowds of spectators and was making the West Virginia State Fair an enviable reputation to the country over.

The cattle exhibit of last year was not surpassed by the best fairs in the West. Our own breeders of West Virginia, near by Pennsylvania, stimulated by what they saw, went home determined to improve their stock and sweep more of this year's prizes. Already they have put their money in their animals and are looking forward with interest and pride to the competition. The State Fair has been felt, and its career may be said to have begun. Success is as it has been an exhibition of agricultural industry and its implements, the future holds for it a success still more abundant.

Wheeling can not afford to let the State Fair die. It has brought here thousands of people who would not have come otherwise. It has made business for hotels and stores—brought here and put in circulation money due to the State Fair and to nothing else.

How is the State Fair to be saved? Good wishes will not do it. Money is required, and the necessary amount ought to be subscribed at once. Men who take a little stock before may see their way clear to take more now; and those who took none may feel interest enough to subscribe now. If they were never to get a dollar's return, directly the investment would still pay large dividends in increased business, as it has done before. And local and State pride ought to bring the people to the rescue.

Let the subscription paper be passed around at once. There is no time to lose. If the State Fair is going to survive the shock of the flood that point can be determined now as well as later.

**PERSONAL.**

Theodore Tilton is in the south of France.

Victor Hugo started out as a scene painter.

President Arthur says the happiest days of his life were passed when he was a school teacher.

Mr. Abney offers Sarah Bernhardt \$1,200 for each performance in America next season, also to furnish her own company and to pay all other expenses.

General Fitz John Porter when a student at Exeter Academy, says a New England paper, was reputed to be one of the finest scholars and the best athlete in the school.

John Boyle O'Reilly's memorial poem of Wendell Phillips is receiving flattering notices everywhere. He began it after 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and it is in the printer's hands before 12.

San Francisco invites sculptors to send competitive plans for the statue of Francis S. Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner." The statue of the late James Lick, an eccentric wealthy person, will pay for this statue.

Senator Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, is a famous story-teller. His brother, Gen. Robert L. Vance, who is a member of the lower house of Congress, is also a noted story-teller, and is popular among men of both parties in his State, especially among the farmers. He was a farmer for some years after the war. He is a pious man, which cannot be said of his more widely-known brother, and was once a Sunday-school superintendent and a class-leader in a Methodist church.

Almost the last time Wendell Phillips went out he gave his attention to perfecting his title to a lot in the cemetery at Milton, Mass., where he expressed a desire to be buried. We hear he says to Boston Journal, that in accordance with this request his remains will be removed to the spot designated. About two weeks before his death Mr. Phillips went into the Suffolk county probate office and executed his will, which was witnessed by some one with whom he was acquainted. He probably drew it up himself.

**BREAKFAST BUDGET.**

The blowing of locomotive whistles is prohibited by the New Haven, Conn., authorities within the city limits.

Nearly 500 of the insurgents held in England and Wales in 1883 resulted in a verdict of "died from excessive drinking."

Seven of the largest English trade unions have spent in six years \$10,000,000 for the defense, support and relief of men out of work.

Boots and shoes may be rendered waterproof by soaking them for some hours in thick soap water. The thick compound forms a fatty acid within the leather and makes it impervious to water.

Luminous harness is the latest device used in England to make the dark horse visible at night. A phosphoric paint is used, and the light is sent back to resemble chain lightning as the plumes into the darkness of the country side.

Horses in Yam Hill county, Oregon, are afflicted with a disease that veterinarians term rheumatism. The disease has been running them for a year, and three-fourths of the horses in the county have become disabled or useless from its effects.

Residents of Colorado—men, women and children—have adopted the Norwegian shoe, or skee runner, for long journeys over rocky ground, or when going up a steep coming, readily moved about with a midnight stroll through the corridors. The

youngster would have been dismissed from the royal service except for a friendly intercessor whose wish is a command.

When Thomas Avery, of Bethany, Pa., was shoveling a snowdrift from the back part of his yard he discovered, buried in the snow, a hen which had been nesting for two days. The hen had packed the snow down and made a room the size of a bushel basket. Beyond the loss of flesh incident to the long fast the hen was unhurt.

The will of Colonel Hunt, a millionaire lumberman of Rockton county, Mich., was disclosed yesterday. He has bequeathed \$5,000 to Caroline Brown, mother of Artemus Ward, and similar amounts to Eli Perkins and Josh Billings. Mr. Hunt was a lover of humor and owned an extensive library, made up mainly of humorous literature.

**WIT THE FLOOD CAME.**

**The Like Will Not Be Seen Again for a Thousand Years.**  
Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

We do not believe because we have great floods in two successive years, that there is reason to expect a regularly recurring winter. It is not a fixed condition of future life in Cincinnati that the river shall be at a stage of from sixty to seventy feet on the 10th of February regularly.

It is said, with a degree of truth, that the trees have been cut away, and therefore the floods come. The fact is that the loss of forests tends to the reduction of the rainfall of a country, and reduces fertile lands to deserts by long and excessive droughts. Our troubles are not of that nature. We have reached the point where the smaller streams are dry in summer, and thousands of springs are no more. When the rain comes it rushes off more quickly than formerly, and on the heaviest showers are cruelly ploughed and carelessly exposed, the precious soil in which is the bread of the generations to come, is swept away; but such monstrous overflows as those of the February of '83 and '84 can not be intelligently ascribed to any such cause. A sudden and heavy dash of rain on the mountains raises the rivers more than when they were covered by forests, but does not account for such stupendous floods as that of just passing away.

It is understood that a combination of three conditions would inundate St. Petersburg to such an extent that the calamity would be world-wide. The conditions are:

1. Extreme high tide.  
2. A steady gale from the west.  
3. A flood in the Neva.

That combination has not happened to the Capital of Russia in more than a century, and it is regarded as a very vague menace.

We have had in the year 1883 and 1884 a combination of circumstances and coincidences much more remarkable than those conjectured for the destruction of St. Petersburg; and yet we are not destroyed.

Let us see what they are. The Ohio Valley is subject to greater vicissitudes of climate than any other part of the world of like proportions. The variations recorded by the barometer and thermometer in this valley during the seven winters following each other with astonishing regularity, and by thaws alternating with snowfalls the whole were massed in ice, and then came a spell that filled all the streams from their head waters to their mouths bank full, and soaked the ground everywhere to its utmost capacity for absorption, leaving an immense reserve of snow in the mountains.

The moment arrived when we thought all fear of a flood, which had been greatly entertained, and passed away for ever. The Ohio and its tributaries were carrying off the surplus waters in apparent safety. Then came suddenly a change, and five rain storms descended upon the valley, exceeding the seven snow storms in force by some mighty magic; and the mischief was done.

Such a combination had not taken place before in the history of civilization in this valley, covering nearly a century, and there are many chances to one that it will not be seen again for a thousand years, no matter how much we may impoverish the soil by false teachings, resulting in bad forestry and agriculture.

**Flood Literature.**

Mr. G. W. Brunswick, the Wheeling correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, the leading organ of the colored race, sends that paper the following vivid account of the flood:

Our citizens were aroused from their sleeping places on last Wednesday morning by the foaming billows of the Ohio river. The recent flood has caused much damage in this locality. At an early hour Wednesday evening the residents of the "Island," that evergreen garden spot—indeed one is rather inclined to call it "Arcadia"—began to seek shelter from the elements of rain that was fast descending, and the city of the destructive waves. Some of the oldest residents of this island, that have never been compelled to forsake their homes in the time of high water sent forth piteous cries for help. Men, women and children could be seen peeping from second, third, fourth, and even from the tops of trees, houses, stables and from every place of prominence where they could secure themselves from the swift current of waters until aid from those who were fortunate enough to own skills. Your reporter was fortunate enough to have a skiff and trusting the "All-wise" for his goodness in the time of need, launched his skiff, while in the distance he heard the roaring of many waters. A cry was sent up Virginia street, and then meeting another skiff that came to heaven and took upon the waves like a large ship at sea; onward, still onward we row, until we hear the piteous cry for help coming from multitude of ladies, whose shrieks and screams penetrate deep into the heart of all humanity.

There we rescue four. What we are not yet from under the second-story window, another cry penetrates the air. Here we are in a terrible predicament; our skiff is full, and there is scarcely enough room for a cat; the waters are rising two inches an hour; what is to be done? "Wherever there's a will there's a way." With five in the skiff we start for the bridge, rowing steadily along down York, up and down Virginia street, and we are within a stone's throw of the bridge. Here we meet with the evil current that causes much trouble and creates much excitement. Your reporter kept very cool and by putting his hand to the paddle and soon landed our little bark. But O! there was rejoicing on dry land while tears filled many bright eyes and wet cheeks told only of sorrow and distress.

To come an ordinary cough or cold take one dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People before going to bed at night. It will cause a suspension of nervous excitability, allow you sweet repose, and by morning the cough will be gone. It is the best remedy for the cheapest care for coughs, colds and consumption; is sold by druggists generally, and ought to be found in every intelligent household.

"I PRESERVE my equilibrium under all circumstances," she was heard to say in a pause of music to the low-headed youth who was her escort. "Do you?" he answered softly, "mother can't hear." Then the music resumed.

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from excessive nervous exhaustion, or from the forebodings of evil, a desire for solitude, shyness and avoiding company, verging on nervous depression, or when insanity has already taken place, persons should be carefully treated. It is never well to wait so long before treatment is commenced. The early symptoms are loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, peculiar excitation of the face and eyes, coated tongue, with impaired indigestion; or in others, certain powers are lost, while they are otherwise enjoying complete good health. In all these persons should at once be taken.

A Chinese proverb says: "A man thinks he knows, but a woman knows better." The Chinese must go.

**The Dog nuisance.**

The New York Tribune quotes approvingly from what it is pleased to call "a sensible talk about the dog nuisance," and closes its comments thereon by saying: "Therefore, in your planning for spring planting arrange to insert a few cuttings of dog under newliest vines and thus advance both the fruit and mutton interests." A grave Professor, instructing his class about tape-worms, said it would be a good plan to kill a dog to procure specimens. "In fact," said the Professor, solemnly looking over his glasses at the class, "any plan which will lead you to kill a dog is a good one."

The wealthiest and leading Chinese merchants of the Pacific Slope recommend St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-conquerer, to their countrymen at large.

"Why are you whipping that boy?" asked a policeman. "He's my son."

"What has he done to deserve such severe punishment?" "He stole some soap."

"But what am I going away from home to do today, to become some time, and know that he'll need it before I get back, I thought I'd better give it to him now."

Green's Sulphur Soap is the most reliable purifier of the skin in the market. It cures all kinds of skin diseases. It is sold by all druggists.

**Best Skin Cigars.**  
A handsome sum is awaiting the best-seller upon any who may discover in them any favor, fragrance, odor or taste, other than the natural leaf provides. First class dealers handle them. M. R. R. Agent, Wheeling, W. Va.

Estimates on all kinds of Printing, carefully given by the INTELLIGENCER'S JOB OFFICE. All work guaranteed.

Is the man who delivers a declamation through the telephone a helleucianist?

**Swift's Specific.**  
Is entirely a vegetable preparation, and should not be confounded with the various imitations, nor secret humbugs, "Buccus Arterius" etc., all of which either contain Mercury and Potash, or are composed of old remedies which have long since been discarded as of no value in the treatment of Blood Diseases, and none of them contain a single article which enters into the composition of Swift's Specific. There is only one Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and there is nothing in the world like it. Be sure to get the genuine. Send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

**D'BUSS' COLIC SYRUP.**  
For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 Cents.

**FITS.**  
All Fits stopped by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No. 1015 Broadway, N. Y.

**NOTICE.**  
To Flood Sufferers, Housekeepers, Landlords, AND THE REST OF MANKIND.

I will place on sale from this date—25,000 Pieces No. 1 White Wall Paper at 10 cents per roll.  
25,000 Pieces No. 1 Brown Wall Paper at 7 cents per roll.  
10,000 Pieces Borders from 5 cents up.  
I also have in store a large stock of all kinds of fine Papers and Gold Papers, Ceiling Papers and Ceiling Decorations.

**JOSEPH GRAVES**  
20 TWELFTH STREET.

**SONG RECITAL.**  
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF  
Nellie Sweeney Palmer!  
For the Benefit of the  
SUFFERERS FROM THE FLOOD.

AT THE  
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,  
Thursday Evening, Feb. 21,  
By the CHORUS, consisting of  
MISS WARWOOD, Organist.  
MISS PALMER, Soprano.  
MISS FOSBETH, Contralto.  
MR. T. H. DAY, Tenor.  
MR. T. H. CAHILL, Bass.

Admission, 25 cents. Tickets for sale at the music and drug stores.

**SPECIAL SALE**  
OF  
**CARPETS!**

We are now offering Carpets at greatly reduced prices, and selling same at from ten to twenty per cent less than we asked for same goods early in the season. Call and see for yourself and be convinced.

**TRAVELER'S GUIDE.**  
Trains arrive and depart as follows—City time.  
Baltimore & Ohio—Main Line—DEPART—  
1:40 a. m. 8:35 a. m. 2:35 p. m. 5:35 p. m. 7:35 p. m.  
O. & D. DEPART—  
6:35 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.  
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6:35 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.  
Leave City, B. & O. DEPART—  
6:35 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

**WHEELING & ELM GROVE R. R.**  
On and after Thursday, December 18, 1883, cars will run as follows:  
Leave City, O. & D. DEPART—  
6:35 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.  
Leave City, B. & O. DEPART—  
6: